## A TALK WITH MOODY

The Great Evangelist and His World-Wide Work.

HIS ADVICE TO YOUNG MINISTERS

Tells the Story of His Most Remarkable Conversion.

HIS MEETING WITH SANKEY

(Copyright, 1898, by the S. S. McClure Co.) Written for The Evening Star by Earl Mayo. It was in Boston, some forty-two years ago, that Dwight L. Moody began the work which has since made his name a household word, not only in this country, but wherever the Christian religion prevails. In the course of his remarkable career as an evangelist, Mr. Moody has addressed upward of 10,000 meetings, and has traveled haif a million miles. He has visited nearly every country in the world, and has labored among all the English-speaking peoples, while his writings have been translated into German, French, Swedish, Danish, Norwegian and half a dozen other languages. Probably no less than 10,000,000 people have listened to his voice. He has made 100,000 converts for the churches, while the number of those who have been helped by listening to his earnest words

must be far greater.

This array of statistics is impressive enough, but it is impossible to state the extent of Mr. Moody's work with mere figures. But there the work stands, some of it visible in the form of churches and loois, more of it invisible in the hearts of converted men and women, and the world recognizes it as a mighty work, and respecis the man who has accomplished it. conversation about himself, but I found him in a retrospective mood a few days since and learned from his own lips many interesting things about his wonderful ca-

"It was in Boston, Mr. Moody, that your work began," I suggested. "How was it that you came to begin it? Did the determination come to you suddenly, as conversion sometimes does to a man?" "Not at all," replied the evangelist. "I

was a clerk in my uncie's store at the time, and he insisted on my attending church. My religious experience began as a Sundayschool scholar. I was eighteen then. had had no particular bent toward religious work. Like most boys, I had not thought much about it. But finding that religion was a good thing for myself, I made up my mind it would be good for some of the other fel-lows, and I began to get them into the school and prayer meetings. I wasn't much good at talking, but I could bring young-sters of my own age in where others could sters of my own age in where others could get at them. I used to speak sometimes, but my tongue didn't work very well and the best I could do was to blurt out a few sentences, and that was more trying to me at first than a hard day's work in the store,

but after a time I got used to it.

"I had no idea of giving myself entirely to religious work then, or even afterward, when I moved to Chicago. I simply wanted to do what I could in the Sunday school and the Christian association, which I had joined. But the work piled up. I saw how much of it there was to do and how for there were to do it. I gave up more and more of my time to it until finally at the request of some of my Christian associa-tion friends I dropped out of business, where I knew that I should never be miss-

ed, and began this work, where I hoped that I could do some good.

"That wasn't any great change. It was the same kind of work I had been doing before, only I gave all instead of a part of my time to it. I talked to young men alone, or I talked to them from a platform, just as was most convenient and so I was as was next convenient and so I was as was next convenient and so I was a was next convenient and so I was a was took convenient and so I was a was took convenient and so I was a was was took convenient and so I was a was was took convenient and so I was a was was took convenient and so I was a was was took convenient and so I was a was was took convenient and so I was a was a was took convenient and so I was a was a was took convenient and so I was a was a was took convenient and so I was a wa as was most convenient, and so I went on doing what my hands found to do, and that the way it has been ever since. It was all general work. I never was ordained a

First Meeting With Sankey. But you had a church in Chicago."

"Well, they called it a church. It was an outgrowth of my mission work, and not like most churches. Still, I had a pleasant time there until the fire came and wiped us out. Soon after I met Mr. Sankey, and we branched out into the work we have en doing ever since."
"How did you come to join forces with

Mr. Sank+y?"
"We met at a religious convention in In-"We net at a religious convention in In-diarapolis. He was a delegate from Pitts-burg, I from Chicago. I heard him sing, and that rich, powerful voice, carrying conviction in every note, stirred me to the very depths of my soul. I said to mys:lf: 'Here is the man who can do the work I want to see done,' and as soon as I could I got him to join me."

"You evidently think that singing is a most effective way to appeal to a man's religious nature?"
"There isn't any doubt of it. You can "There isn't any doubt of it. You can talk to a man and argue with him, and make everything as clear as you know how, and still he will stand up and answer you and say: 'Yes, that's true; but I'm not ready yet,' or he'll find some other excuso to get out of the corner you have driven him into. But sing to him and see the effect. Perhaps that song calls up a vision of his old mother as she was when he was a boy; or, perhaps, it is a hymn that he has heard his dead wife sing in the days when she was still moving about the house

when she was still moving about the house and making it glad for him. He hasn't any argument or any excuse then. Then tears roll down his cheeks, and he comes to the roll down his cheeks, and he comes to the altar and kneels down, or he stands up in his place and asks us to pray for him. Most hymns are just a message. There's no argument in them, and they work their way into a man's heart and win him over in spite of himself."

"What was the largest meeting you ever addressed. Mr. Moody?"

"What was the largest meeting you ever addressed, Mr. Moody?"
"The meeting in Agricultural Hall, London, in 1875, was, I think, the largest indoor assemblage. I have spoken to opensir meetings when there were a good many more present. When I began my English tour in London there were only about 300 people at the first meeting, but when we returned after our work in other parts of returned after our work in other parts of the kingdom the great hall was crowded to overflowing. It was estimated that over 15,000 persons were present. I have seldom had an audience that responded more read-

From Harper's Bazar

the race track and all that it implies. He was a third owner of the Epsom races and a well-known character in sporting circles. a well-known character in sporting the came to the meeting out of curiosity, but his heart was changed before it closed. He became a Christian, gave up his sporting connections, sold his horses and all his racing interests, and thereafter lived an exemplary Christian life. He had several sons, all of whom are earnest Christian workers. This was a remarkable case, but there may have been others to equal it, though the change does not stand out in such strong contrast."

dience and preach to him?" "Sometimes I see a man or a woman who is plainly having a struggle, who has been touched, but not quite convinced. Then I try to say something that will appeal di-rectly to those persons. Any man who is accustomed to speaking from a platform dence with him or not. Sometimes I have urexpected success in that way, and sometimes there is discouraging coldness. But I believe that there is always a way to a man's heart if only you can find it."

"To you prepare your talks?"

man's heart if only you can find it."
"Do you prepare your talks?"
"Well, I do and I don't. I am always making notes and clippings, and these I keep in envelopes. Here is one on one of Christ's parables" (pulling a bulky package from his pocket). "Whenever I want to get up a sermon I go to one of these envelopes and jot down a number of points on a little slip, which I take on the platform with me. But I don't always follow these closely."

"Who is your favorite Biblical charac-"St. Paul. He was, I think, the model for all Christian workers—fearless, sin-gle-hearted, the most heroic figure in all history."

Success in the Ministry.

"You know, Mr. Moody, that there is nothing that interests young men so much as the answer to the question, How to succeed' from one who has himself made a success in life. Can you give me the recipe for success for young men going into the ministry?"

"Singleness of purpose, whole-hearted work, concentration. There is no better motto for a man to hold up before himself than that one line of the Bible which runs, "This can think I do." And then he wants

'This one thing I do.' And then he wants to pitch in and do it with all his mind, and never quit or let up until it is done. No great thing was ever accomplished by half-hearted work. No man is big enough to do a lot of things and do them well enough to last When you take him and enough to last. When you take him and spread him about over a lot of surface he makes a layer too thin to form any impression. But if you take and hammer him down with the sledge of some weighty purpose, even if there isn't enough of him to more than fill a been shorter. to more than fill a bean-shooter, he'll make an impression when he strikes." "And to what do you attribute your own success-to the qualities you have just

For once the great evangelist was stumped. Moody cannot answer that question in so many words. There is nobody who is less able to understand the reason of his power over men than he. As he once told Prof. Drummond, he honestly believes that there are 10,000 sermons preached every week by unknown men, in obscure towns, that are better than anything he can do. But the facts remain. Moody began a poor, untutored clerk, with no grace of manner or elequence of speech. Others who started out with far greater advantages are still plodding along as that he tages are still plodding along as they be-gan, while his influence has swept over the world like a great wave, carrying con-viction to tens of thousands. What is the secret of his success? What is it that has made Moody so big that his name needs no handle to identify him?

Reason for His Success.

The answer-though it is not his-may be found in the fact that he is a man overflowing with vital and indomitable power. He belongs to the type of men who have made America a great industrial and material empire—the great captains of indus-try, the builders of our railroads and our cities; in a word, our great constructive men of action. That is why he has made every charitable and educational enter-prise with which he has been connected a business success. business sucess.

An incident that nicely illustrates this

point occurred twenty-five years ago dur-ing his evangelistic tour of Great Britain. He was speaking in Liverpool, when one of the city preachers who appeared on the platform with him declared that, in his opinion, the thing most needed in Liverpool was some cheap refreshment houses
to counteract the influences of the saloons.
When the speaker finished Mr. Moody
begged bim to go on for ten minutes more.
Meanwhile he was busily whispering with
some of the prominent citizens on the plate some of the prominent citizens on the plat-form. At the end of ten minutes he came forward and announced that a company had been formed to carry out this very ob-ject. The stock was subscribed on the spot. "The British Workman Company, spot. "The British Workman Company, Limited," was thus formed. It continues to this day, a flourishing institution, that has done a vast amount of good, and has incidentally paid dividends almost from the start, though that was not considered in its inception.

SENSE OF OWNERSHIP IN INSECTS. They Love Property More Than Themselves.

From the Chautauquan. That bees have a sense of property rights is shown through their actions in defending their stores from plundering swarms. Bee robbing usually takes place when there is little nectar to be taken from flowers, and-probably hunger incites to ill-gotten gain. It is interesting to note that sirong colonies are seldom attacked, the weaker ones being the victims. The furv with which the owners of the honey will fight for its retention is sufficient, when orce seen, to convince any doubter that bees, at least have a sense of property. the oneen killed, the bees will desert and icin the robbers and help carry their own stores to the bive of the merauders. This stores to the live of the merauders. This shows that it is a matter of property and rot individual animosity which inspires them, otherwise they would fight to the death. Bee hunters say that when taking up a bee tree, or a bee hive for that matter, the bees will fight furiously until their comb 's actually broken: then they give up, and, defeated and despairing, cluster on the broken comb, making to further effect to save themselves. There is sometimed to under the defenders of stores and home and their utter discouragement when they see their treasure broken and ruined. "Taking up" bee trees and bee lives is a barbarous up" bee trees and bee hives is a barbarous berformance and does not redound to the bonor of man; and the thought of it outer reconciles one to all of the bee stings in-flicted upon the genus home since time be-

Another sign of the sense of ownership of stored provision is the care given it by the harvester ants of Texas and of India. A Remarkable Conversion.

"What was your most remarkable conversion"

"It was at that same meeting, I think. It was that of an English racing mannamed Studd. He was a man devoted to the mannamed Studd. He was a mann

WHAT SHE WOULD HAVE.

Teacher—"You are painfully slow with figures, Tommy. Come, now, speak up quickly. If your father gave your mother a fifty-dollar bill and a twenty-dollar bill, what would she have?"

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

S' LIST.

Kenney, Carrie
Key, O Mrs
King, Carrie B Mrs
King, Carrie B Mrs
King, Mary Miss
King, Mary Miss
Kinslow, G Miss
Knight, Martha Miss
Lambkin, J Mrs
Lambkin, J Mrs
Lane, Mary Miss
Latham, Sisley, Mrs
Lae, Mary Miss
Lee, Emma Mrs
Lee, Emma Mrs
Lee, Emma Mrs
Lee, Emma Mrs
Lee, Etta Miss
Lewis, Mrs J
Lewis, Mrs J
Lewis, Wrginia Miss
Linn, C Miss
Linzie, Katie Miss
Lipseomb, H G Miss
Lucus, Lizzle Miss
Lyies, Sarah A Mrs
McCormick, Ella Miss
McCormick, Ella Miss
McCormick, Ella Miss
McCormick, Blanche Miss
McDonald, Blanche Miss LADIES' LIST. Adams, Grace N Miss Adams, M Miss Adams, Marie Miss Allen, Annie Mrs Allen, J Mrs Beadenkopf, Many Mrs
Beols, Juliet Miss
Beoks, Juliet Miss
Beck, M R Mrs
Bicknell, E L Mrs
Becken, G Mrs
Beeson, D L Mrs
Beeson, D L Mrs
Beeha, G Mrs
Beell, S C Miss
Bell, S C Miss
Belt, Mary Mrs
Benry, Drucy Mrs
Berry, C M Mrs
Berry, Drucy Mrs
Birch, L Mrs
Birch, L Mrs
Blackiston, Lisey
Blunt, Eliza S Miss
Boaream, Jas Mrs
Bowen, Catherine Miss
Boyd, Lew Mrs
Bradley, Florence Mrs
Brown, Lau Miss
Bristow, Louisa Mrs
Brown, Alice Miss
Brown, Alice Miss
Brown, Alice Miss
Brown, Mary E Mrs
Brown, Mary E Mrs
Brown, Laza Miss
Bryan, Hally Miss
Burnet, Mary Mrs
Burr, Mary Miss
Burter, Florence
Campbell, Manule Miss
Carter, Luella Miss
Carter, Luella Miss
Carter, Luella Miss
Carter, M B Miss
Carter, M B Miss
Carter, M B Miss
Carter, M B Miss
Carter, Nellie Mrs
Carlen, Louisa Miss
Collen, Berter Miss
Collen, Berter Miss
Collen, Berter Miss
Collen, Berter Miss
Collen, Mary Mrs
Cooper, Rosa Miss
Coreckett, S Mrs
Crockett, S Mrs
Davis, Annie Mrs
Davis, Chas Mrs
Davis, Annie M Massey, E J Marsey, E J Marsey Massey, E J Miss Masters Co Massey, E J Miss Masters, Georgifen Miss Maxwell, Cattle Mrs Mernset Harry Mrs Mills, Cella Miss Miles, Lecta Miss Miles, Lecta Miss Mitchell, Mary L Mrs Mondy, Georgia Miss Morgen, Sara Miss Morgen, Sara Miss Morris, Bessle Lee Miss Morris, H E Miss Morris, H E Miss
Murroe, Louisa S Miss
Murpby, Lacy R Mrs
Nackle, Nancy Mrs
Naranja, Antonio Mrs
Nelson, Alice Mrs
Newman, Louisa Miss
Niel, Mary J Mrs
Norris, G.P Mrs
Oliver, Bertha Miss
Owens, Mary Elizabeth
Mrs Patten, G E R Mrs Payne, Annie Miss Pemberton, Carrie Miss Pemberton, Maud Miss Plesant, Lottle Miss
Pleasant, Emma Miss
Poe, Myrtle Miss
Porter, Mary Miss
Porter, Rose Miss
Porter, Rose Miss
Powell, Mabel P Miss
Poynton, L M Mrs
Price, Nellie F Miss
Price, Wm Mrs
Price, Wille F Miss
Price, Wille F Miss
Proctor, W L Mrs
Queen, Edith Miss
Queenn, Maggie Mrs
Randolph, Massie Miss
Randolph, Thos J Mrs
Randolph, T J Mrs
Reed, B L Mis
Reed, B L Mis
Reed, MaryCatherine Mri Reed Mary Catherine Mrs Reed, Mary Cause Reid, Julia Miss Loulie Miss Riggs, Loulie Robinson, Kat Robinson, Kate Mrs Rollins, Hattie H Mrs Rosenberry, Mande Miss Ross, Elvira Mrs Rush, Irene Mrs
Riess, J C Mrs
Riless, J C Mrs
Riless, J C Mrs
Rull, E J Miss
Saum, Carrie Miss
Salinbery, O J Mrs
Saunders, Ethel Mrs
Saunders, Mahuldah Miss
Saunders, Dr T Mrs Saunders, Dr T Mrs
Schaeffle, Nellie M Miss
Scott, F Miss
Scott, Fanny Miss
Scott, Fanny Miss
Schuffler, Marion Miss
Schmidt, L Miss
Schmidt, L Miss
Schmidt, L Miss
Schmidt, L Miss
Schmidt, Etzine Miss
Schman, Elzine Miss
Schman, Elzine Miss
Schaddock, Frankle Miss
Schaddock, Frankle Miss
Schaddock, Frankle Miss
Schadock, Frankle Miss
Schadock, Frankle Miss
Schams, Lazzle Miss
Simmis, Lazzle Miss
Simmis, Emma Mrs
Simmis, Mary E Miss
Simmis, Mary E Miss
Simmis, Mary E Miss
Simans, Lizzle Miss
Sinde, Amelia M Mrs Duprat, Catherine Mi Easton, Jennie Miss Ehrman, Helen Miss Ernest, Nettie Miss Evans, Pearl Miss Fileen, Mary Mrs Evans, Pearl Miss
Fileen, Mary Mrs
Flack, C Mrs
Flack, C Mrs
Flack, C Mrs
Foote, Sae Miss
Ford, Edizabeth Mrs
Ford, Edizabeth Mrs
Ford, Lallic Miss
Franklin, Ida V Mrs
Fuller, Sarah Mrs
Gains, Estelia Mrs
Garner, WmE Mrs Judge
Garrett, John Mrs
Garry, Lucy
Garrison, Julia Miss
Gassaway, H M Mrs
George, F Mrs
Getty, F A Mrs
Gheen, Katie Miss
Greisking, T C Mrs
Gillmen, Cora Miss
Gilman, Jennie Miss
Golden, Percy Mrs
Gorham, Marie J
Grason, Lucy Eliza Mrs Florence Mrs Smith Mrs

Snowden, Pauline Miss Sommers, Warren Mrs Sprague, R Mrs Stanton, J R Mrs Slarrow, M G Mrs Steavenson, Hattle Miss Stoughton, W Mrs Strawther, Mattle Miss

Stoughton, W Mrs
Strawther, Mattle Miss
Strang, Cora
Sweeny, Minnie Miss
Strong, Cora
Sweeny, Minnie Miss
Strong, Cora
Sweeny, Minnie Miss
Strong, Corne
Taylor, Ada Mrs
Taylor, Ada Mrs
Taylor, Ada Mrs
Taylor, Ada Mrs
Taylor, Gee M Mrs
Thompson, Cornelia Mrs
Thompson, Dera Miss
Thompson, E Mrs
Thompson, E Mrs
Thompson, Marle Mrs
Thompson, Marle Mrs
Thenton, Roberta Mrs
Thenton, Roberta Mrs
Thorpson, M C Mrs
Tilton, Lileian Miss
Tonepson, F W Mrs
Tonepson, F W Mrs
Trevathan, C E Mrs
Tripp, Mary N Miss
Turner, Annie M Mrs
Tyler, Emma Miss
Uleson, Irene B Miss
Vest, M B Miss
Vest, M B Miss
Vest, M B Miss
Valuright, Marie Miss
Wailaright, Marie Miss
Wailaright, Marie Miss
Wailare, Ella Mrs
Walker, Marganet Mrs
Walker, Ella Mrs
Walker, Marganet Mrs Greene, Susat Gleser, Marie Gleser, Marie Griby, Sarna Mrs Gracey, Emma Miss Gullek, L. J. Mrs Hall, B. Mrs Hall, Dilcie Mrs Hall, Dick W. F. Mrs Hall, Dilcie Mrs
Hellock, W F Mrs
Halum, Evuline Miss
Hammelton, Mary Miss
Hampiton, Mary Miss
Hampiton, Mary Miss
Hanneck, Josie Miss
Harleston, Mannie Miss
Hart, Ella Miss
Hart, Lizzle Miss
Hart, Lizzle Miss
Hart, Laura M Miss
Harvey, K Miss
Harvey, Leura M Miss
Harvey, Leura M Miss
Havenner, L M Miss
Havenner, L M Miss
Hayes, Mahala Miss
Hebert, A C Mrs
Hesen, Middred Mrs
Hillard, Idn Miss
Holy, J E Mrs
Hoge, Lula A Miss
Holmes, Mabel Miss
Holt, Louise Miss

Holmes, Mabel Miss Holt, Louise Miss Hock, Fanny Mrs Hopkins, C J Mrs Dr Hotchkiss, J B Mrs Homelie, Meade Grace Miss Howell, Randolph Mrs Hott, Jennie Miss (2) Vashington, Julie Mrs Hurbem, Lissie Mrs
Jackson, A Miss
Jackson, Harriet Mrs
Jackson, Harriet Mrs
Jackson, Mary Miss
Jackson, Rosie Miss
Jackson, Rosie Miss
Jackson, Susie Miss
Johnson, Georgey Miss
Johnson, Haroid G Mrs
Johnson, Haroid G Mrs
Johnson, Lory Miss
Johnson, Lory Miss
Johnson, Lory Miss
Johnson, Marja Miss
Johnson, Marja Miss
Johnson, Mary Miss
Johnson, Mary Miss
Johnson, W W Mrs Dr
Jones, Alverta Miss
Jones, Mabel Miss
Jones, Mary A Miss
Jones, Wiley Logan Mrs
Jones, Wiley Logan Mrs
Jones, Wiley Logan Mrs
Jorden, Mary A Miss
Keane, J Mrs
Kelly, B F Mrs
Kelly, B F Mrs
Kelly, Maggie Miss
Rendrick, Wm. Mrs
GENTLEMI Werres, L Miss Williams. Sallie S Mrs Wilson, Rachel Mrs Wisdom, Eldoras E Miss Wolf, Mary Helen Miss Wood, Calife Miss Wood, Mollie Mrs Work, Elsie Miss Wrenn, Jennie Miss Wright, C B Mrs Wright, Nellie M Miss Wright, Nallie B Miss Wright, Mary J Miss York, Mary Mrs York, Mary Mrs Young, Alice Miss Young, Emellne C Mrs

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Abbott, C D Abbott, C D
Adams, Geo
Alay, W.m Mr and Mrs
Alston, Allen
Allen, James Hon
Anderson, Henry

Conroy, Jno Sergt
Cousser, David S Col
Coombs, Joseph
Couper, J W
Crait, J L
Craig, J M
Criames, A T
Cross, W H
Cuming, V H
Cypher, Jay Mr & Mrs
Dansel, Jno
Davenport, Geo H
Davis, Nicholas
De Coster, F V
Deitch, Jno G
Denhart, Henry & Co
Dickinson, Jno
Dickson, T N
Douglass, Wm
Doyle, J M
Drexel, Ed
Duffin, Lewis
Duncan, E C Hon
Dunnington, Geo A
Ellis, H E
Elseman, J & Bro
Ellis, Jas Eu
Ellis, B
Everett O & Co
Fitzhugh, Hearry
Fischer, Herman
Fiske, Everett O & Co
Fitzhugh, Hearry
Fitzpatrick, F J
Flynne, Lucien Lleut
Ford, Fredk Capt
Forrest, L S
Fountain, C W
Frankliu, Jno
Franzen, Frank R B
French, Benj
Fries, J W Hon
Gedse, W H
Gillbert, Sheldon D
Gelse, W H
Gillbert, Sheldon D
Gelen, Adolph F
Goodn, Henry
Gott, J D
Goodrich, C P
Gardner, Wm Hon
Gordon, Henry
Greener, T
Griffith, A C
Griffith, Marion
Gwynn, O J De
Griffith, Marion
Gwynn, O J De
Griffith, W H
Halleck, W J
Halleck, W J
Halleck, W J
Halleck, W J
Halleck, W J Aren, Wm Pen Armstrong, David Hartley
Aver, Frank
Anderson & Moore
Baker, Jno W
Baker, T B
Baldwin, G W
Banks, Hiram Barton, James H
Banen, A E
Bangten, Peter Rev
Benson, Walter
Bengten, Peter Rev
Benson, Walter
Bertram, Jno
Bisros, R H
Bisshow, Walter
Blackwell, Geo H
Bleonis, Geo B
Bomner, H E
Bond, Thos M
Booth, S S Col
Bowe, W J D Hon
Bower, Bert
Boscho, M C
Boyd, J M
Brady, Jno
Braulam, D S
Rrown, Andrew
Bravton, E M (2)
Bruggy, E E
Brooke, T B Judge
Brown, J E
Brown, J E
Brown, J E
Brown, J L
Brown, Johnnie
Brown, Johnnie
Brown, Johnnie
Brown, Johnnie
Brown, Johnnie
Brown, Wm H
Brunner, C A Hon
Buchann, Jno W
Buell, W P
Burke, A H Hon
Buscher, J R
Cahill, C
Caldwell, W K Burké, A H Hon
Buscher, J R
Cahill, C
Caldwell, W K
Camburne, T M Hon
Campbell, James
Campbell, Wm
Carey, Frank
Carlegton, Armstead
Carter, Bloxton
Carter, James A
Casey, Walter
Cassiday, Patrick
Chamberlin, Roy
Chandler, Chas
Chandler, F H
Clark, Jas T

Harria, Stephen E Mon Harries, Frank Harrison, Robt R Hartson, Wm R Hathenbruck, T W d Hench, J P Henderson, T H Hench, J P
Henderson, T H
Herbert, H B
Hilborn, E C
Hitchings, Herbert
Hcckshaw, Henry
Holten, Wm (2)
Hoo, H W
Hosford, Arthur
Hughes, Jno W
Hunter, R T Schumueker, T F
Schlossnagl, Jos
Scott, W S Dr
Seitz, C A
Severs, M
Shaig, G E
Shauley, Tommie
Sharp, M M
Sherwood, Amos
Shea, Patrick
Shing, Ho Yen
Shreve, Wm
Simer, T M
Skelley, Y D
Small, Sam W Rev
Smith, Wm Mr and Mrs
Smith, Henry
Smith, Henry
Smith, H Jay
Smith, H J
Smith, Joe Johnson, Walter H : Jones, Harrison Keasley, Milton Kemp, R L Dr Kennedy, Jake Capt Kuhn, Benj Smith, H J
Smith, Joe
Smith, Joseph
Smith, Joseph
Smith, R A
Smotherman, Willie
Soule, U G
Sparkes, H B
Scencer, M W
Starback, L M
Sterforth, I R
Stephenson, M O
Sternan, L & Co
S erner, Levi
Stevens, Robt S
Stevenson, Alver Kennedy, Jake Caj Kuhn, Benj Lacy, Adam Lacy, Wm H Lahaye, Joe M Lee, Y C Lee, Mat Lee, Y C Lee, Mat Lepley, Birton Lewis, Chas Long, A T Lord, Chas Lynch, Edward Lyon, J W McAuley, T F McBolden, Jno McCombes, G E McDaneald, Jame McGreecy, Thos McIntosh, James McKenny, Chas McKinley, James McKinley, James McKinley, James McKnight, J W McKuight, Wm Maguire, Jno D Stowart, Jno
Sn. Y T
Sullivan, T
Sullivan, T
Sullivan, T
Sun, T S
Sweeney, J F
Sweeney, J M F
Sweeney, J M F
Sweeney, J M F
Swind-il, W E
Tallor, Edgar
Tallmage, T H
Taylor, L J
Taylor, R C
Thomas, A L
Themas, Delos
Thomas, Oda
Thomas, Oda
Thomas, Oda
Thomas, Herbert P
Thiop, I
Titus, H B Genl (2)
Tolastein, Philip
Tomes, Jno
Townsend, Thos G
Troot, David C
Turner, Jenuel W
Turner, Lemuel W
Turner, Lemuel W
Turner, Lemuel W
Turner, T J
Wade, Heming
Wadkins, J W
Wagner, W F
Walker, Wm S Mr and
Mrs
Wang, J T McKnight, Wm Maguire, Jno D Maher, L T Manes, Skake Marshall, Rush Martin, Donaldson Merritt, Robt Mers, D K
Mitchell, Jno F
Mulville, Harry J (2)
Murdock, Frank Hon
Mohun, T B Dr
Mondy, David Morgan, F A Morgan, Geo M R Morris, T R Nelson, B Nicholson, Reuben Olds, W V Wang, J T Warner, E T

Olda, W V
O'Neill, Wm
Ornsby, S M & Co
Oswell, Arthur
Paage, E O
Paddock, Walter H
Parlmar, Albert
Payne, James
Payson, F L
Peques, S W E
Peyton, Dudley
Pittman, S P
Pointer, S H
Porter, Charence Warner, E T
Washington, E J
Weare, Edward
Webster, George
Weils, C
White, Henry
White, Joseph W
White, Joseph W
White, S
Whitfield, P R
Whitfing, M S W
Wiley, T J
Wilkenson, C E Dr
Willies, George C Fointer, S H
Porter, Clarence
Porter, Tom
Posey, J Clarence
Paxiston, J L Hon
Raine, Jno Hon
Raine, Jno Hon
Raine, G L
Rayens, G
Ray, Joseph
Reeder, Moses
Reeves, Thomas
Rich, Chāmp
Richards, V C
Rieves, J H
Roache, Wm
Robetson, A L
Robitson, A L
Robitson, J A
Rockwell, N F
Rossel, B M Wilkenson, C E Dr Willies, George C William, Charles Williams, Miles Williams, Miles Williams, Richard Wills, H B Wilson, J B Wilson, J Paul Wilson, J Paul Wolf, W T Wood, John Worton, Chas S Wright, P J Yangey, James H Yu Yang MISCELLANEOUS LIST

MISCELLANEOUS LIST.

American Protestant, The Bowley Stockwell Manufacturing Co, The Carson Mfg Co
Century Supply Co, The Chesapeake Lumber Co
Columbia School of Oratory, Prin
Columbian Iron Was rnd
D D Co
Columbian Smokeless
Furnace Company, The Empress Razaar
Jackson Chemical Co
National Record
National Typewitter
Company

MISCELLANEOUS LIST.

Official Paper of the People's Party, To the Queen Butter Maker Co,
The Casen Butter Maker Co,
The Casen Butter Maker Co,
The Queen Butter Maker Co,
The Queen Butter Maker Co,
The Casen Butter Maker Co,
The Queen Butter Maker Co,
The Queen

STATION "A" LADIES' LIST. Carter, Bell Miss GENTS' LIST. Kirrnan, Cortland STATION B. French, G N Bold, Clarace STATION D. Byran, Frank

TORE UP HIS CARDS. Tales of Poker Playing in War Times.

From the New York World. The stery of one of the most curious oker games on record was told for the first time last week at a reunion of confederate soldiers in Nashville. The company was made up of veterans who had seen active service. They were men of wealth, to whom the winning or losing of large sum would be nothing serious. One of the party related how he had seen \$10,000 in gold change hands, and on a single hand at that. The next man to tell his experience raised the first story teller in a

surprising manner. The game in question had been played while the confederate forces were encamped on the Shenandoah waiting for the Union army to move. The soldiers were supplied with plenty of mon-ey, and often the amounts won and lost ran into the thousands.

One day a party of officers sat down to

play, and a considerable sum of money passed into the hands of two of the party, the others dropping out. "On looking at my hand," said one of the veterans, "I found I had only a pair of sevens, and I drew down to them. I failed to better my hand in the draw, but I decided to see what my companion, Jack, had er make him lay down. It was Jack's first say, and he bet me a \$100 bill, with 'Jeff' Davis' picture on it Well without Davis' picture on it. Well, without the least hesitation, I raised him \$200 more. Jack responded by a raise of \$1,000. For the next twenty minutes we kept on until our last cent was on that table. I remem-ber that the last bet made was of \$11,000. Things were getting interesting. The boys gathered about us and excitement ran

high.
"I looked across the table and scanne Jack's face carefully. But I might as well have tried to look through a ten-foot wall. Jack was perfectly self-possessed, and not a muscle of his face moved. But I felt

a muscle of his face moved. But I return to the was bluffing, and of course I was.

"What have you got there?' I said, covering his big bet.

"What's yours?' he asked, and I knew from his voice he was my game.

"Oh, I have a peir,' I said, carelessly.
"How big?" " 'How big?'

"I don't know to this day what Jack had. He tore up his hand and would never tell."
"How much was in the pot, major?" one of the party asked.
"Let me see. There was just \$32,000," answered the major, impressively.
"What on earth did you do with so much money?"
"Do with it? Why, I went to the commissary first thing and bought two pounds of tobacco and a pair of boots."

Sawdust Explosions. Who ever heard of sawdust explosions? They are common enough in Canada. Navigation on the Ottawa river has been seriously impeded at times by the explosion of sawdust, and the dominion government has at last decided to take steps to prevent any practice which will enhance the possibility of these explosions toking the possibility of these explosions toking place. One would hardly suppose that sawdust dumped into the river would in course of time reform itself into a gas generator which would keep the surface of the stream in a constant state of upheaval. But it is true to such an extent that small boats have been capsized and large vessels have been injured by the submarine convulsions.

have been injured by the submarine convulsions.

The bottom of the Ottawa river is covered with a deep layer of sawdust dumped there by the lumbermen, who have carried on their log-cutting industry on its banks and tributaries for years. The dust, becoming water soaked, sinks to the bottom, and in the course of time rots and generates a highly explosive gas. The latter rises to the surface, each bubble being joined or reinforced by other bubbles on the way up. Contact with air seems to be as destructive as touchfire to this gas, and the moment the surface is reached it explodes with a loud report. Legislation may in time do away with the annoyance, but even if no more sawdust is thrown into the stream henceforth, the millions of tons already there will take a long time to work off their gas-generating qualities.

Prom the Chicago Record.

"Perkins has gone to California for his health."

"How did he lose his health?"

"Earning the money to " to California."

WINTER RESORTS.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. THE GRAND ATLANTIC. Virginia ave. and Beach. Atlantic City. N. J.
This elegant new hotel will open for second
season February 15, 1898, with all the modern
conveniences. Steam heat. Elevators to the
street. Spacious sun pariors. Orchestra. Strictly high-class hotel at moderate spring rates.
Write for illustrated booklet. Capacity, 709
guests. Delightful rooms, with baths attached.
fc5&12-2t CHARLES E. COPE.

THE ISLESWORTH. DIRECTLY ON THE BEACH. Largest hotel on the coast, with every modern appointment. Fresh and Salt Water in every Bath. A. C. McCLELLAN.

THE ALBEMARLE THE ALBEMARLE

Virginia ave., near Beach, Atlantic City, N. J.

This beautiful, homelike hotel, with all the modern conveniences, will reopen on February 12, 1898. Second seasor under the present management. 1,200 square feet of steam-heated sun parlors, extending entire length of hotel, with unobstructed view of ocean. The terms are reasonable: Write for spring rates and booklet showing hotel, new steel pier, etc. J. P. COPE. ja29&fe5

Seaside House, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Pennsylvania avenue, ocean front.
Open all the year.
Refurnished throughouts Elevators. Hot salt baths. Rooms en suite; baths attached. Suparlors and all modern hotel appointments.
ja17-26t,10 CHARLES EVANS.

HOTEL TRAYMORE, Atlantic City, N. J., Homelike and cheerful. Rates the very lowest consistent with first-class service. ja29-156t D. S. WHITE, Jr., Owner and Prop'r.

HADDON HALL.

ON THE BEACH. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. OPEN ALL THE YEAR. GOLF LINKS.

In course of preparation. The purest of water from our own artesian well, 840 feet deep, used for all purposes throughout the house.

Write for booklet. LEEDS & LIPPINCOTT. ja17-26t,25

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. HOTEL BRIGHTON.

Open Throughout the Year. F. W. Hemsley & Son. fel-tu.th&s-26t

The Scarborough. Beach front. Maryland ave.
Reopens February 5.
Elevator; steam heat; sun parlor.
Special spring rates. Write for illustrated book let and terms. ALFRED WYMAN. jn24-12t

HOTEL DENNIS, ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. Directly on the oc All modern improvements. Complete in every detail. Rooms en suite and single. Hot and cold sea water baths in bouse. Excellent train service via Penna. R. R. and Phila. and Reading R.R. from all points. Artesian well on premises. Capacity, 450. Write for new illustrated booklet. ja22-52t JOS. H. BORTON.

St. Charles. Atlantic City, N.J. Open all the year. Finest hotel on the coast.

Sun parlor, 200 feet long, overlooking ocean and beach esplanade. Vacuum steam-heating system. Vacuum steam-heating system.

Elevator to street level; hot and cold, fresh and salt water in all baths. Rooms en suite; baths attached. Private coach to and from golf links. Electric lights; return call bell system, etc. Cuisine unsurpassed by any hotel in the JAMES B. REILLY,

Owner and Proprietor ARLINGTON HOTEL, SEA END MICHIGAN AVE.
(50 ft. from Boardwalk). Open every day in the
year. Modern and complete in all its appointments. Elevator; steam heat; open grate fires.
Write for booklet. Terms, \$12.50 per week;
\$2.50 per day. H. W. PURCHASE. ja20-6, if

Ocean end New York avenue.
Steam heat; sun parlor. Open all the year.
ja17-78t.4 D. KNAUER.

The Shelburne. Directly on the beach. Open throughout the entire year.

J. D. SOUTHWICK, Manager, se2-d,tf THE PENNHURST-OCEAN END OF MICHIGAN ave., Atlantic City, N. J.; electric elevator to street level. Send for illustrated booklet. je25-tf JAMES HOOD.

SEASIDE-MISCELLANEOUS.

SANDERSON'S HOTEL, ANNAPOLIS, MD. Large rooms; modern conveniences; abundant ta-ble; boating, bathing, fishing; \$5 per week up-ward. W. SANDEIRSON, Prop., formerly Con-gressional Hotel, Washington. je28-tf

MISCELLANEOUS. LAKEWOOD, NEW JERSEY.

LAUREL in the PINES. Accommodations for 350 guests. HORACE PORTER, Manager.

Lakewood is 59 miles south of New York, and is well known as a resort for health and pleasure. Golf Links, Cross-country Riding, Bicycling and miles of beautiful drives and walks offer great

SEASHORE REAL ESTATE. Ocean City, Md.

The Leading Health Resort. Officially pronounced by the State Board of Health of Maryland to be the healthiest locality on the Atlantic coast from Maine to Florida.

ETCHOICE LOTS sold on small cash payments and monthly installments. MONEY LOANED TO BUILD. For particulars apply at offices of

JOHN F. WAGGAMAN. 700 14th St., Washington, D. C.

COTTAGES FOR SALE OR RENT AT BRIGANtine—Beach lots at low prices, upon which cottages may be built for use next summer. Hour and a half from Phila., in season. Ferry across inlet. Apply for illustrated pamphiet, R. D. A. PARROTT, Box 253, Atlantic City, N. J. ja28-1m\*

A WINK SAVED HIS LIFE.

Unpleasant Experience of a Drummer

"Speaking of extraordinary feats reminds me," says Henry Austin, "of an amusing story Col. W. P. Curtis, who used to be on the staff of ex-Gov. McEnery of Louisiana, once told in the old St. Charles Hotel. It was rather a 'sporty' gathering, and a damp evening, and the 'boys' had been bragging about various wonderful aoughty deeds they had done in their salad days and frappe nights. When it came his turn to be a gorgeous, circumstantial and statistical liar the colonel lean-

tial and statistical flar the colonel lean-ed away back and said in his sweet Ken-tucky voice, for he hailed from that state originally: 'Boys, I can't match any of the feats of strength and active valor you have told, but I can tell you a true tale of endurance that may be worth your ettention. "Years ago, when reams was the para-dise of stage coaches, I was traveling for a tobacco house a long journey, fully fifty miles. In the coach opposite me sat a mighty pretty girl, and a shaggy man, with

miles. In the coach opposite me sat a mighty pretty girl, and a shaggy man, with a sombrero and a small arsenal of pistols in full sight. We had journeyed on for about an hour, and not a word had been exchanged or a look between my fellow-travelers. The girl was everiastingly pretty, and, finally, catching her eye, I was tempted to wink slightly as a sort of preliminary toward breaking the ice and having some pleasant conversation. Instantly, to my horror, she turned to the human arsenal and whispered in his ear. 'Did I understand you, stranger, to wink at this here young lady?' Only presence of mind, as there o-uldn't be absence of body, saved me. I replied at once. 'Yes, sir, but let me explain. I have a nervous disease of the eyelids. If you had noticed me before you would have noticed that I wink involuntarily very frequently. Honestly, I couldn't help it.' 'Your explanation is extraordinary, stranger, but I accept it for the present, he answered gruffly, and from that time I think he never took his eyes off me. So, to keep up my part, every moment or two I had to wink one eye or the other, sometimes both. Hour after hour, gentlemen, as I live by champagne, my ocular excricas continued. I believe I am the only man living who ever winked to save his life, and I wunk and I wank for at least forty miles, till we reached our destination. How was that for andurance?'

HOTELS.

This Last Appears Every Saturday. HOTEL INFORMATION

For booklets of American, European Hotels, Fall nd Winter Resorts, also rates of apartments in HOTEL TARIFF BUREAU.

63 Fifth Ave., New York. 95 Regent st., London. '248 Rue de Rivoll, Paris. HOTEL POCKET GUIDE (A.P. means American Plan; E.P., European.)

FLORIDA RESO Plata System Ho OFFICES: N. 284 St. N. I Broadway N. Clark St.

NEW YORK ..... Fifth Avenue Hotel, A.P., \$5 do... (N. B. Barry) St. Cloud Hotel, E.P., \$1.50 do... (Sth av.&15th st.) Hotel Kensington, E.P., \$1.50 do.. (Chambers&W.B'way). Cosmopolitan, E.P., \$1up do... (s.e. cor. 5th av.&15 st.) Hotel Hanover, A.P.

my16,20,23,24 thensit

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS AT THE HOtel Majestic, 14th and Yale n.w.; single and en
suite; perfect in all appointments. The cuisine
is a special feature of the house,
ja6-tf R. J. MARSHALL, Manager.

OCEAN TRAVEL.

North German Lloyd FAST EXPRESS SERVICE.

SOUTHAMPTON. LONDON. BREMEN. Havel, Tu., Feb. 8, 9 am Havel, Tu., Mar. 8,9 am Lahn., Tu, Feb. 22, 9 am Lahn., Tu., Mar. 22, 9 am Trave, Tu., Mar. 29, 9 am Kaiser Wm. Der Grosse., Tuesday, Mar. 15, 9 am OELRICHS & CO., 2 ROWLING GREEN, Apply to L. F. DROOP, 925 Pa. ave., ja20-ly-14 Agent for Washington.

Holland-America Line FIGURAIG-AMPCHCA Line
FOR ROTTERDAM AND AMSTERDAM,
V'A BOULOGNE-SUR-MER.
Moderate prices, great comfort, superior accommodations. Apply for handbook and terms to gen. pass agency, 39 Broadway, New York, or to E. F. DROOP & SONS, 925 Penna. ave.; G. W. MOSS, 921 Penna. ave.; CRANE, PARRIS & CO., Ebbitt House block, Washington, D. C. jai5-s,t,th,6m,10

ATRIP TO JAMAICA,

The Queen of West Indian Islands,

ATLAS LINE, a vacation of limited duration for benith and rest. The trip from New York to Jamaica and

return can be made in 17 days. Send for Illus-PIM, FORWOOD & KELLOCK, General Agents, 24 State St., New York.

INTERNATIONAL NAVIGATION COMPANY. American Line.

New York Southampton (London - Paris)
Twin - scréw U. S. Mail Steamships,
Sailing every Wednesday at 10 a.m.
Paris... Feb. 2 St. Paul... Mar. 9
St. Paul... Feb. 16 St. Louis... Mar. 16
New York Feb. 23 New York Mar. 23
Paris... Mar. 2 St. Paul... Mar. 30

Red Star Line. NEW YORK TO ANTWERP,
Sailing every Wednesday at 12 noon.
Kensington...Feb. 9 Noordland...Mar. 2
Westernland...Feb. 16 Friesland...Mar. 9
Berlin......Feb. 23 Kensington...Mar. 16
NEW YORK OFFICE, 6 BOWLING GREEN.
WASHINGTON OFFICE, 1306 F ST. N.W., or
Geo. W. Moss. Agent, 321 Penna. ave. se22-6m

DENTISTRY.

Painless Extracting, 50c. Best teeth, \$8. Fillings, Crowns, Bridges, etc., at corresponding prices. Each department in charge of an expert specialist of long experience. No students, All work guaranteed. See larger ad, in this paper. U. S. Dental Ass'n, 7th and D. S. Dental Ass'n, 7th and D. fe2-tf OPERATIVE AND PROSTHETIC DENTISTRY ON

weekly and monthly installments; crown and bridge work a specialty. Dr. T. W. STUBBLE-FIELD, Merts building, 11th and F sts. se28-tf

MEDICAL.

Dr. Leatherman. Expert specialist in the cure of all special diseases of men and women. Consultation free. Hours: 9 to 12, 2 to 5; Tues., Thurs. and Sat. evenings, 7 to 8. 602 F n.w. Closed on Sunday. de18-2m°

UNDERTAKERS W. R. Speare.

Undertaker & Embalmer.

D. PRATT WRIGHT, M. R., MEGHANICAL CON-struction Engineer, Washington, D. C., U. S. A. References furnished on application. Cable ad-land.

PROFESSIONAL.

RAILROADS.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. STATION CORNER OF SIXTH AND B STREETS STATION CORNER OF SIXTH AND B STREETS.

7:50 A.M. week days FITTSBURG EXPRESS.—
Parior and Dining Cars Harrisburg to Pittsburg.

10:50 A.M. PENNSYLVANIA LIMITED.—Puliman Sleeging Dining, Smoking and Observation
Cars Harrisburg to Chicago, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Cleveland and Toledo. Buffet
Parior Car to Harrisburg.

10:50 A.M. FAST LINE.—Puliman Buffet Parior
Car to Harrisburg.

10:50 T.M. FAST LINE.—Puliman Buffet Parior
Car to Harrisburg. Car to Harrisburg. Buffet Parlor Car Harrisburg to Pittsburg.

3:40 P.M. CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS EXPRESS.—Sleeping Car Washington to St. Louis, and Sleeping and Dining Cars Harrisburg to St. Louis, Noshrifle (via Chichnant), and Chicago.

7:20 P.M. WESTERN EXPRESS.—Pallman Sleeping Car to Pittsburg. Chicago and Harrisburg to Cleveland. Dining Car to Chicago.

7:20 P.M. SOUTHWESTERN EXPRESS.—Pullman Sleeping Cars Washington to Pittsburg and

Schedule in effect January 17, 1898

do...(5th av.&15th st.)Hotel Kensington, E.P.,\$1.50 do...(Chambers&W.B'way). Cosmopolitan, E.P.,\$1up do...(s.e. cor. 5th av.&15 st.)Hotel Hanover, A.P. All trains arrive and leave at Pennsylvania passenger station.

All trains arrive and leave at Pennsylvania passenger station.

All trains arrive and leave at Pennsylvania passenger station.

All trains arrive and leave at Pennsylvania passenger station.

Schedule in effect January 17, 1898.

All trains arrive and leave at Pennsylvania passenger station.

Southern Pines, N.C. Piney Roods Inn, A.P.,\$4 up Southern Pines, N.C. Piney Woods Inn, A.P.,\$3 to \$5 St. G. G. E. B. St. G. P. St. Soup, A.P.,\$4 up do... Lindell Hotel, E.P., \$1 up; A.P.,\$4 up St. LOUIS Mo. Planter's Hotel, E.P.,\$1.50; A.P.,\$4 up Vir.G. M. Pally. THE UNITED STATES FAST MAIL. Carries Pullman Buffet Sleeper son New York Strasbury with Pallman Sleeper for Asheville and Hotely Strasburg and Standard Park Strasburg and Strasburg with Pallman Sleeper for Asheville and Chattanooga, Tenn, and at Charlette with Pullman Sleeper for Asheville and Chattanooga, Tenn, and at Charlette with Pullman Sleeper for Asheville and Chattanooga, Tenn, and at Charlette with Pullman Sleeper for Asheville and Chattanooga, Tenn, and at Charlette with Pullman Sleeper for Asheville and Chattanooga, Tenn, and at Charlette with Pullman Sleeper for Asheville and Chattanooga, Tenn, and at Charlette with Pullman Sleeper for Asheville and Chattanooga, Tenn, and at Charlette with Pullman Sleeper for Asheville and Chattanooga, Tenn, and at Charlette with Pullman Sleeper for Asheville and Chattanooga, Tenn, and at Charlette with Pullman Sleeper for Asheville and Chattanooga, Tenn, and at Charlette with Pullman Sleeper for Asheville and Chattanooga, Tenn, and at Charlette with Pullman Sleeper for Asheville and Syrings, Surgent Strasburg and Standard Str

Harrisonburg, daily, except Sunday, anony and Harrisonburg, daily, except Sunday, 4:19 P.M.—Da'ly,—Local for Charlottesville, 6:00 P.M.—Datly (except Sunday).—NEW YORK AND FLORIDA LIMITED. Composed of Pullman's latest Drawing Rosan, Compartment, Observation, Library and Dining Cars, for Jacksonville and St. Augustine, and Drawing Room Car for Augusta, with respective for Albane. C EUROPE.

Special Spring Parties by MEDTIFERRANEAN ROUTE MAR. 19,
April 16 and 20. Later parties by
other routes, covering EUROPE,
leave weekly. All expenses included.

JAPAN.

Special Spring Tour leaves San
Francisco Mar. 23. visiting the
most charming sections.
Programs free. When writing state
which is desired.

Thos. Cook & Son,
fel-tukes-201f

HOLY LAND,
Round the World,
Monthly Excursions,
to Europe, etc.,
March 5, April 2, 16;
May 14; June 11, 18, 22, 25, 28; July 2, Bot,
I gaughter the south arrive at Washington 8:26 a.m. and 3:90
Land departures March 5, May 7, July 2, Oct. 1,
I gaughter the south arrive at Washington the World departures Oct. 1 and Nov. 1,
I gaughter the south arrive at Washington the World departures Oct. 1 and Nov. 1,
I gaughter the south arrive at Washington the World departures Oct. 1 and Nov. 1,
I gaughter the south arrive at Washington the World departures Oct. 1 and Nov. 1,
I gaughter the south arrive at Washington the World departures Oct. 1 and Nov. 1,
I gaughter, and Drawing Room Car for Augusta,
West ten for Augusta,
West tention for Alken,
I during Cars, for Jacksonville and St.
Augustine, and Drawing Room Car for Augusta,
With connection for Alken,
I during Cars, for Jacksonville and St.
Augustine, and Drawing Room Car for Augusta,
West tention for Alken,
I during Cars, for Jacksonville and Chartanooga,
New York to Tampa, via Charlotte, Columbia, Savenmah and Jacksonville, untiling at Danville with
Pollman Sleeper from Richmond to Angusta, via
Columbia, with connection for Alken, and New York to New York to Memphis, via Birmingham, New York to New
York to Tampa, via Charlotte, Columbia, Savenmah and Jacksonville, untiling at Danville with
Pollman Sleeper from Richmond to Angusta, via Columbia, with connection for Alken, and Charlantooga,
New York to Tampa, via Charlotte, Columbia, Savenmah and Jacksonville, untiling at Danville with
Pollman Sleeper from Richmond to Angusta,
New York to New York to New
York to Tampa, via Charlotte, Columbia, Via Reibund Jacksonville,

F. S. GANNON, 2d Vice Prest, & Gen. Mgr. J. M. CULP. Traffic Manager. W. A. TURK, Gen. Pass, Agent. L. S. BROWN, Gen. Agt. Pass, Dept.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILFOAD Schedule in effect November 14, 1897.

Leave Washington from station corner of New Jersey ave. and C st.

Leave Washington from station corner of New Jersey ave. and C st.

For Chicago and Northwest. Vestibuled Limited trains, 11:05, 11:25 a.m., 8:05 p.m.

For Chichanti, St. Louis and Indianapolis, Express, 11:25 a.m. Vestibuled Limited, 3:40 p.m.

Express, 11:25 p.m.

For Chichanti, St. Louis and Indianapolis, Express, 11:25 p.m.

Express, 11:25 p.m.

For Columbus, Toledo and Everland, Express daily, 11:05 a.m. and 8:50 p.m.

For Columbus, Toledo and Detroit, 11:35 p.m.

For Winchester and way stations, 48:00 a.m., 13:40 and 45:30 p.m.

For New Orleans, Memphis, Birmingham, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Bristol and Roanoke, 9:00 p.m. daily; Sleeping Cars through.

For Larray, 3:40 p.m. daily.

For Baltimere, week days, 5, 6:30, x7:05, x7:10, x7:30, x8:00, 8:30, x3:30, x12:10, 12:15, x1:15, x3:00, 3:20, x4:30, 4:35, x5:05, x5:10, x5:30, x8:20, 8:30, x9:20, 11:15, x1:150 p.m. and x12:01 might. Sundays, x7:05, x7:10, x7:30, x8:20, 8:30 a.m., x12:10, x1:15, x1:20, x3:20, x3:20, x3:20 f.m. x12:10, x1:15, x1:20, x3:20, x3:20, x3:20 f.m. x12:10, x1:15, x1:15, x3:20, x3:20, x3:20, x3:20, x3:30, x3:30,

For Washington Junction and way points, 8 a.m., 4:30, 5:30 p.m. week days. 9 a.m., 1:15 p.m. Sundays

ROYAL BLUE LINE FOR NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA.

All trains filuminated with Pintsch light.

For Philadelphia, New York, Boston and the East, week days, 7:05, 8, 10 a.m., 12:05, 1:15 (all Dining Cars), 3:00 (5:05 Dining Car), 12:01 night (Sleeping Car open at 10 o'clock). Sundays, 7:05, 9 a.m. (1:15 Dining Car), 3:05:05 Dining Car), 12:01 night, sleeping car open ten o'clock. Additional train for Philadelphia, 8 p.m. daily.

Parlor Cars on all day trains.

For Atlantic City, 10 a.m., 12:05 noon, 1:15 and 3:00 p.m. week days. 9 a.m. Sundays.

For Cape May 12:05 noon.

\*Except Sunday. \*Express trains.

Baggage called for and checked from hotels and residences by Union Transfer Co. on orders left at ticket offices. 619 Pennsylvania ave. n.w., New York ave. and 15th st., and at Depot.

WM. M. GREENE, D. B. MARTIN, Gen Manager. Mgr. Pass. Traffic. noi?

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY. THEOUGH THE GRANDEST SCENERY OF AMERICA: ALL TRAINS VESTIBULED, ELECTRIC LIGHTED, STEAM HEATED, ALL MEALS SERVED IN DINING CARS. STATION SIXTH AND B STREETS.

Schedule in effect January 5, 1898.

Schedule in effect January 5, 1898.

2:20 P.M. DAILY—Cincinnati and St. Louis Special—Solid train for Cincinnati, Pullman sleepers to Cincinnati, Lexington, Louisville, Indianapolis and St. Louis without change. Parlor cars Cincinnati to Chicago

11:10 P.M. DAILY—F. F. V. Limited—Solid train for Cincinnati Pullman alcepers to Cincinnati, Lexington and Louisville without change. Open for reception of passengers at 9 p.m. Pullman alcompartment car to Virginia Hot Springs, without change, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Daily connection for the Springs. Sleepers Cincinnati to Chicago and St. Louis.

2:26 P.M. DAILY—For Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Staurton and for Richmond daily, except Sunday. ville, Stau-ton and for Richmond daily, except Sunday.

10:57 A.M., EXCEPT SUNDAY—Parlor car Washington to Richmond and Richmond to Old Point—only rail line, via Penna, R., F. and P. and C. and O. railways.

Reservations and tickets at Cherapeake and Ohio odices, 513 and 1421 Pennsylvania avenue, and at the station.

H. W. FULLER, General Passenger Agent. ap17-38d WASHINGTON, ALEXANDRIA AND MT. VER-NON RAILWAY.

PROM STATION, 13¼ STREET AND PA. AVE.
IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 14, 1897.

For Alexandria, week days, 6:30, 7:06, 7:35 ex.,
8:50, 8:35, 9:50, 19:50, 19:50, 6:30, 7:06, 7:35 ex.,
12:05 ex., 4:35 ex., 4:50, 5:05, 5:20 ex., 5:40, 6:05
ex., 6:25 ex., 4:50, 5:05, 5:20 ex., 5:40, 6:05
ex., 6:25 ex., 4:50, 5:05, 5:20 ex., 5:40, 6:05
ex., 6:25 ex., 4:50, 5:05, 1:20, 11:20, 11:20, 11:35
For Alexandria, Sundays, 7:45, 6:45, 9:45, 10:30,
11:35 A.M.; 12:20 soon, 12:45, 1:30, 2:15, 3:00,
2:45, 4:30, 5:15, 6:06, 6:45, 7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 10:00,
11:20 P.M.

For Mt. Vernon, week days, 6:30, 8:00, 10:05